

Pioneer Mission work in Southern
New Mexico. Character & Customs
of the people. Attempt to waylay
& Murder Rev. ^{Thompson} Sheldon Jackson
and a party of Apache & Pima
Children enroute North for an
Education.

By
Rev Thomas Thompson
Presbyterian Missionary in Southern
New Mexico 1880 -

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In 1880 - I was appointed a Home Miss-
ionary - and assigned to Southern
New Mexico. My wife and son and
daughter - arrived safely at Sa M-
isilla - after a journey from ^{New York} N.Y. of
ten days travel - - from N.Y. to Las Vegas
we traveled by Rail Road - from there
to Albuquerque - we journeyed on a
construction train which was then the
terminus of the Santa Fe and Atchison
Rail Road - from there we took the
overland stage and traveled two nights
and three days stage stopping only to
change horses - arriving at Mesilla
we were met by the citizens of that
ancient town - - all the houses
were built of adobe and mostly
all had but one room - and dirt
floors - no windows - to these houses
among the poorer classes there
beds were skins of animals thrown
on the floors - and nearly all of them
slept at night with the same clothes
on that they wore during the day -
very few of the women wore bonnets
and nearly all went bare footed

The town contained over a thousand inhabitants and being settled by the Spaniards nearly three hundred years -- there had never been a school where the children could be educated. There was one Roman Catholic Church in the place, but never had any Pews in the Church. They were either compelled to remain on their knees or sit on the earthen floor -- I found the Priest a very intelligent man -- and often regretted ~~the~~ people, that the people were so ignorant -- and so little enterprise among them -- They plowed their land with a crooked stick drawn by cows or Donkeys; with all the most primitive kinds of harness -- The grain was cut with a sickle and mostly ~~all~~ the work was done by the women -- The threshing floor was the bare ground -- and grain was trodden out either by horses or goats and winnowed by casting up the grain for the wind to drive the chaff away --

I found families who were grinding
 their corn in a mortar - by rubbing
 the grain with one stone in an other
 hollow one - - There ovens were little
 clay ovens. heated by burning old
 brush within them - and when heated
 enough - the bread - was placed in
 the oven - many houses had no
 tables or chairs - all took seats on
 the dirt floors - - There was no stoves
 nor fire places - when the room
 was heated wood was placed in one
 corner - and the smoke passed out
 through an opening in the roof - The
 people residing there consisted
 of a mixture of Spanish - American
 Indian and negroes - and very few
 could claim one nationality as there
 origin. Into this motley crew we started
 a school and church - - The Catholics
 soon followed with a school -
 The Americans who came to locate
 in the place. soon formed a new
 society and a new era of improve-

ments began - at Los Cruces a few ⁴
miles from Mesilla - was an other town
containing more Americans - but
gave very little attention to religious
subjects. Having secured a house
that would answer for school - Church
etc, we desired to hold religious ser-
vices. considering the clods there the
work was of a very difficult kind
on my way from Mesilla to Los Cruces
crossing the old river bed it
was a common scene to find women
bathing (noted) in the River and at
Los Cruces. I have seen men Sabbath
after noon bathing - going in and out
noted - when there were many wom-
en and girls standing by - looking at
them - The first after noon I held
services at Los Cruces no one came
the stores being all open - I went to
see why they did not come and
was informed they did not want

any preaching - and gave their views that they wanted to be Jews and make all the money they could and would run their chances for the other world - the Mexicans as a class gave very little attention to those who were sick. I have seen the women sitting at the door - when the children were sick rolling over the dirt floor - I have seen them carried out for burial on a board - and if small children often carried out by the brother or sister with the board on their head.

I attended one burial where the grave was dug ten feet deep and the child was buried in it - and the place was in a barn yard - near the house - most of the milk they used was goats milk - and the butter was made from it - The water from the Rio Grande was filled with sediments so much so it was not fit for use until it was allowed to settle - no crops could

be successfully grown without irriga-⁶
tion - for months there is no rain nor
a cloud to be seen - The people are
exceedingly indolent - treacherous,
noted gamblers, and not given to penit
of life. nearly all carried - pistols and
dicks - and killing one for trivial
affairs was common - I have seen
men publicly hung - and others who
would boast they had killed a man
for every year they were old - with
this imperfect and not over colored
picture our missionaries are called
to work - - Rev Sheldon Jackson DD was
General missionary for this vast re-
gion of country - To organize schools,
and churches among this people
was no easy task - to try and
reach the Indian ^{notably brought}
^{from the whites + Mexicans}
^{at once a protest} ^{the Indians were hated} ^{for they were}
^{discontented} and sought for only the killed

On one occasion Dr Jackson was requested by the U.S. Government to procure a number of Indian Children from the Pima and Apache tribes of Arizona and take them to Hampton Va for an education.

The Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe R.R. Building from the North was completed to San Marcial N.M. and the Southern Pacific railway building from California eastward had reached Deming, leaving an uncompleted gap of about 150 miles, which had to be traversed by stage and private conveyance.

While enroute between railways Dr Jackson and wife stop at my house at Mesilla to arrange for two, four mule teams to meet him and his party of Indian Children at the end of the Southern Pacific R.R. and convey them across the wilderness to the end of the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe Railway.

At the time a band of Apaches were on the war path raiding New Mexico and killing all whom they could reach.

both Mexicans and Americans. When the plan of the Government to take Apache Children North and educate them became known at Messilla and Las Cruces it created great excitement, and it was openly counseled on the streets that Dr Jackson and all his party of Indian Children should be killed. The feeling ran so high that plans were laid to waylay them and shoot them as they drove through a lonely ravine on their way across the country between railways and lay the blame on the Apaches.

Learning of the danger, I accompanied the waggons to the end of the track and there waited the arrival of Dr Jackson and party. The construction train with Dr Jackson on board reached the end of the track at midnight. The children were hurried into the waiting waggons & we were off with them. Leaving the natural route of travel, a detour was made, thus avoiding the party lying in ambush & by forced driving Messilla was reached about noon and on the evening of the second day the party was safe in a camp of U.S. soldiers, that had been telegraphed from Washington to protect the party.

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one we went - by this way we lo-
cated those who ~~designed~~ the
death of Dr Jackson and the Indian
children -- Those days and nights
were times of great anxiety to me.
The Apaches were out on the war
path -- the place was filled with
mur murings - The old stage driver
was shot shortly afterwards, and
there was never a day - afterwards
that I did not watch carefully
the movements of those who
were constantly threatening to
kill the Indian and all their sym-
pathisers - I have often wondered
if those young men - and girls
who were awakened at night in the
train and rushed into those wagons
and driven with so much speed
along the River Grande understood
why we wanted to reach Mesilla

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Eighteen years has passed since
that memorable time - and
the incidents connected with it
has made many deep impressions
upon my mind - when Dr Jackson
and the Indians left Mesilla to
reach the rail road. I had many
visitors from the Citizens asking
questions what we were going to
do with them - some were so stupid
that they were under the impres-
sion that we were to educate them
in implements of warfare - that
they might return again to their
people to be more troublesome to
the white settlers - my sympathies
are with the poor Indian - and I
think we as a church should
send more teachers into those
dark sections of our own land -
The work done by Dr Jackson and
the material he worked with has
never been fully appreciated by
the Citizens of the older sections of our land.

I have written you in a way
 in which you will see I have
 not forgotten - the trying time
 through which you have passed
 and I rejoice in knowing the Lord
 has opened your life to see some
 of the darkness among the Mexicans
 disappearing and a new era of
 Gospel power prevailing --
 you are at liberty - to use this
 letter as you think best - nearly
 all the old men who breathed
 out such curses against the
 Indian - and those who are try-
 ing to Christianize them have gone.
 - The worst one - who again and again
 told me there was no future and we
 were like a limb of the tree cut off and
 that was all there was of life has gone -
How bitter he was - I am afraid he died
 as he lived and gone unprepared to meet
 the Judge - Yours paternally

Lancaster, Pa.
 June 15/78.

Thomas Thompson

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United States Indian Service,

Pueblo

Agency,

Santa Fe, N. M. Dec. 30th, 1880.

Dr. John Manuel,
Laguna,
New Mexico,

Dear Sir:

I have just written Gov. Marmou requesting him to exert himself in getting children for the Albuquerque and Carlisle schools not only from his own Pueblo but also from Acoma. I have given him the details of what is desired and have asked him to confer with you in regard to the best children to send to Carlisle and told him that you would act as examiner of the candidates for Carlisle. The Commissioner instructs that those sent shall be "absolutely healthy" and between the ages of eight and fifteen. Special Agent Jackson wrote me that he had passed for the children

from Laguna to Albuquerque. I suppose you have had full instructions from Agent Jackson in the matter. I have told Mr. Marmou that there would be room in the Albuquerque school for five children each from Laguna and Acoma; and in the Carlisle school three girls and one boy from Laguna, and two girls and one boy from Acoma.

I hope the combined efforts of yourself and Mr. Marmou, well harmonized, will secure the children as desired. I sent Marmou a blank for "Descriptive Statement" of the children. Herewith I send you a letter to the Gov. of Acoma.

Very respectfully,

Ben. M. Thomas,

U.S. Ind. Agent.

Lancaster Pa.
Lancaster Pa.

6-15/98 June 15, 1898.

Dear Bro Jackson -

Yours of recent date received - Thanks for your interest in me etc - In reply I have written the Secretary of work ^{for a chaplaincy} - ~~my~~ ^{my} faith for an appointment is not very strong - and will not be disappointed if none comes, -

When the history of New Mexico church (Presbyterian) is written up the generation that will follow us will have some doubts if such a people existed. The schools - churches - Rail roads - and New Citizens will work for a higher type of civilization and Christianity - I give the description of the place and people as I found them nearly twenty years ago - I presume great improvements have taken place since you were there - I remember well. the Indian trouble and narrow escapes, and abusive language, used on that memorable trip. I cannot even to this day understand why there should be such wishes and language used. by the Mexicans and others towards the interest - you took in the education of the Indians and Mexicans -. Those times were very trying. to faith etc -

I inclose you an account of the New
~~If the enclosed is not satis~~
Mexicans & the difficulties of Mission
~~factory indicate the work~~
work among them. The account of our
~~I thought needed and~~
trip will recall old times.
~~will give it from my view.~~
You will no doubt have im-
pressions that may be more
accurate - and can prepare
the subject - more suitable
for record - I could give
the names of some of the men
who were - anxious to kill
all the Indians - and ^{together} all the
whites - also you & your wife
who were taking
an interest in them.

Pima & Apache Children to Hampton Just think
of my going every two months to
my appointment at Shakespere
nearly two hundred miles - and
driving over the plains - sleeping
on the ground - and not seeing
a face face - during the whole dis-
tance - Dance houses & Saloons
and drunken oids I trust
have gone - I presume you are
aware - our old stage driver
from Mesilla to Silver City was killed
by the Indians - shortly after you
left us; He was a very peccing
man - when I recall the scenes
and incidents of Southern New Mexico
life - I sometimes think I was
living out of the world - amid a
lower class of human beings -
strange customs - and peculiar
types of humanity - The dumpling
ground of many noted characters driv-
en from Eastern civilization - now
amalgamated with a deformed race
- Yes the Gospel - can reach them.

James H. in Mission work. Shows the truth.

Moguis Pueblo Agency Arizona

Decr 15, 1880

Herd Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Supt Missn Schools &c.

Dear Sir

Yours bearing date at
Washington Decr - 1st - Was received and
Contents read the evening of the 13.th; with which
I was interested

I will say in reply briefly - that
the 5 Moguis Scholars. I can not furnish
for the School at Carlisle at present, nor
have I the most remote idea when it can
be done - as it is a fact as I understand that
more than one year since this Agency
was authorized to send to that School 5
Scholars - which have not yet been found
Willing to go - I have tried in my short
time here at least 20 families, and not
one have yet agreed to send their chil-
-dren, but let ^{me} alone to manage this thing
myself, & I will be able to get them, ~~but they~~
children and the Parents have to be educated
up to it by some one, in whose friendship they
have confidence. If I accomplish it, I will have
to go with them myself and may have to take one
of their Chiefs. The Moguis are timid and dis-
-trustful of strangers and have to be managed
carefully to secure their confidence. I find this

Allegria
to be true -

In regard to Rev Chas A Taylor he is a man for whom I have conceived a very high opinion, and regard him as one of the right men in the right place - But with his energy and my willingness to accommodate, we can do more than I have the authority to do, and the means to do with; so I assure you, we will do the very best we can as we have done already, so far as we have gone.

I wish to assure you that I take a deep interest in these people. I have come here to look after - and in educational matters. I have all my life felt and acted for its advancement, for every relation and condition of humanity. I am with you in all that can be done and more, if possible.

I wish you could come and see us, and tender you the Hospitality of this Agency while you may desire to stay with us -

We want to give this property to the School and remove the Agency to some point near the Rail road which is to be soon finished to Sun Set. This is in the true interests of the School, the Agency, & the Indians - You can help Mr Taylor and myself by saying a few words to the Department.

Respectfully and truly your Friend.

John H Sullivan

U S Indian Agent -

Moguis Pueblo Indian Agency -

Arizona Dec. 21 1880

Rev. Sheldon Jackson DD

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Dear Sir

Yours dated Nov. 21st at
C. Just is hand

Sorry to learn of your
trouble with Love Ankle - trust it
will not prove to be serious hurt; you
should be careful and not aggravate it.
You write of the Moguis Children
again - I can not do anything in the
way of sending Children to that school
at present, and if you ^{know} them as I do
you would better understand the dif-
-iculty. It ~~has~~ has been but about
7 or 8 years since they were first
in contact with white men, and
being Constitutionally Timid and
distrustful of those they do not know.

I will do all I can for these; an
exceedingly interesting people. I am no
sentimentalist, purely matter of fact man,
& if let a lone I think ^{you} will heartily endorse
what I have done - at the end of 1881

In their material ^{interests} must be at-
tended to first in their present condi-
-tion of Semi Barbarism. nakedness &
almost starvation. Allow me to get that

worked into Shape for them. If they are made comfortable, the man who thus helps them can do with them more than mere strangers - can be expected to do.

I hope you will not think me perverse, I am heartily with you in this great and glorious work. There is no good in promising much more than can be realized.

I will work for the best interests of my people - and do it all the time and every day because my heart is in the work -

I would be glad to entertain you at this Agency anytime and for any length of time

I am Respectfully
And truly your
Friend

John H. Sullivan
U.S. Indian Agent -

War Department
Washington City.

December 21, 1880

Appreciating the efforts of the Rev. Sheldon Jackson in his missionary work among the Indians as Superintendent of Indian Schools, I take pleasure in thus commending him to the favor of Officers of the Army with whom he may come into intercourse - especially the Commanding Officers of Military posts in New Mexico and Arizona - and will be pleased to have them extend to him such courtesies in aid of his mission as may be practicable and proper.

Alex. Ramsey
Secretary of War.

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I am
very sorry to hear
that you did not have
a good trip to
Fort Wrangel Alaska
Dec 14th
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Rio Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother

We are hourly expecting
the Steamer. Hoping
it will bring good news
from you all. Since
last mail we have
had some deaths among
our Indians. The most
prominent one that is
gone is Old Shustack
He died the first of
last week. But is
yet unburied. Mr
Young & Lot (he is a
nephew) had a great
time to keep the
heathen friends from

from burning the body.
 But they have finally
 given it up. By Mr
 Young paying for the
 coffin & ~~last~~ bearing
 all the other expenses
 including a monument.
 The night he died they
 fired the Cannon all
 night, & every night
 since they have had
 the house illuminated.
 Keeping the lights burn-
 ing all night. I don't
 think I told you in my
 last ^{letter} that we had
 a shock of an Earthquake
 here. It was very
 slight here. But
 at Fort Simpson
 was quite severe.
 There is one thing I
 want to talk to you

about A. You will remember Willie Lonie, Moses boy. He is a very promising boy. But just the age to be spoiled - & his mother is not fit to have the care of him. & since the failure to get these boys into the school at Portland they seem to have lost confidence in every one & don't care what becomes of them. I feel sure that Willie will be a good boy if he stays here. Now we have thought that under the circumstances - His Father being killed in the war & you might be able to get Willie into one of

Government schools. 4
 For some reasons it
 would be better to have
 him taken east where
 he would have no com-
 munication with his
 people. If this can be
 brought about, I hope
 it can be done soon.
 You need not mention
 the matter to Mr Young
 when you write to him.
 I have urged him
 to write about it.
 But he puts everything
 off to the last minute.
 On 18th last night as
 Mr Young was going down
 the walk, from the
 Home going to Prayer Meeting
 in the Parochial he slipped
 on the ice & falling dis-
 located his shoulder &

we very much fear
injured his spine. He
has not been able to
move since & we are
very anxious about him.
Dec 22nd The steamer
came in this morning
at daylight. 7 days be-
hind time. Was frozen
up in the Columbia.
Goods of Nov 18th came
to me. I have already
written you about the
same. It cost \$80.00
it will cost \$10.00 more
to print it. I am going
to have a new house
built. It will cost \$10,000.
We will perhaps
lack about \$15.00. I
have sent you a

the money & as I think
with some small
sums that are promised
I think we will have
enough. Of course if
any thing more comes
we can apply it to
something else.

I am glad you are
going to the Mission
aries to find men for
Alaska. But I regret
it must be so long
before they can come.
I will not be able to
write to "Rev. C. Stewart
Ross." His mail will
try & do so by next

Steamer - I was very sorry
to hear of your misfor-
tune in being kicked
by the moustang. Hope
you are entirely recov-
ered ere this.

I was very glad to hear
from the Burnhams.
I have not heard from
them for a long time.
Mrs Burnham received
the Christmas package
from Mrs Jackson.

Many thanks. Miss
D. & I think we will
appropriate a couple
of the notes for our-
selves. They are very

pretty. (8) How ridiculous
that such an
idea should be
published about
my mail. I hope
you have corrected
it ere this. Mr Young
is considerably better
but we cannot tell
how it will result
yet. It is a great trial
to Mr Young to have
to be laid aside -
when he feels he
ought to be so busy.
Much love to you
all. Yours truly

A. R. M Farland

United States Indian Service,

Mescalero

Agency,

South Fork M^o, Dec 13, 1880.

Rev Sheldon Jackson DD
Dr Brn

I am sorry to say,
in reply to your letter of the 1st Inst, that
I cannot take any Indian Children
to Albuquerque, for you "to take on to
the Indian Training School at Carlisle, Pa",
for the reason that they will not go.

Now, a quite a year ago, the Department,
in compliance with my request - gave me
permission to take "from six to ten"
Indian boys to Carlisle, I did not expect
at once to succeed in getting them to go,
but that I might in time do so. The
parents were not consent, saying it is
too far away &c -

A few weeks since I recommen-
ded to the Department, that a delegation
of these Indians be taken to Washington
and Carlisle, They know nothing of the

Mescalero
Apaches

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Country outside of these Mountains
and I think it would do good in
many ways to take about five of
them, (representing different families of
Sut Chiefs) East

I could, of course procure baskets,
and some other articles, such as you
mention by buying them at a high
price, but I cannot afford to do this,
I might trade government goods for them
and it might be said, with a good deal
of reason that in doing this "The end
would justify the means," but I do not
feel so, and would not, without special
authority —

I do not know how long I will be here
or when I will be in a few months
I forwarded my resignation two months
ago. No action has been taken on it yet
by the Indian Office, I do not feel that I am
accomplishing any good here, and feel now
that I would rather work in mines, if neces-
-sary than to pass through what I have here
for the salary I get, —

I would be very glad to receive a visit
from you while here.

Yes, I got your paper, accept my
thanks for it. In time we try and send
something more substantial,

Yours truly

S. A. Russell

Refer in reply to the following

Arizona \$626/80.
 Mescal \$572/80.
 Navajo \$615/80.
 Author 1805 24. 1758

Department of the Interior,

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

WASHINGTON. Decm. 8th, 1881.

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Rev. Sheldon Jackson.
 Salsburg. Ills.

Sir:

In compliance with request contained in your communications of the 20th ult. ^{and} Oct 20th the Hon. Secretary has authorized you to select and bring to Carlisle and Hampton, in addition to the Navajos already authorized, the following Indian youth:

From the Hopewill Pueblo agency	10
" " San Carlos "	10 "
" " Mescalero "	6 "
" " Omia ^{us} Mancopa "	6 "

The agents for the respective agencies have been instructed to assist you in the selection

of the children, and have been authorized to
defray the expense of their transportation
from the agencies to the railroad. When the
children are all collected and are ready to
be brought north you will, ^{very} ^{soon} this fall
in season have arrangements made for
their transportation to Hampton and Carlisle.

About twenty children should be selected
for Hampton. The inclination of the parents
may be taken into consideration, as well as
the judgment of yourself and the agents
as to what children should be sent there. The
Office is informed that the Indians of the
Omaha agency are especially desirous of going
to Hampton. Capt. Pratt decidedly prefers
that girls be sent there, as there is danger
that his accommodations for boys will become over-

crowded.

In compliance with request contained
in your communication of the 27th ult. you
have been authorized by the Hon. Secretary
to secure the services of two assistants, who
shall aid you in the work of selecting and
bringing the children north. They will
receive no pay for their services but will be
allowed their actual and necessary traveling
expenses.

Yours respectfully

Wm. Markham
Acting Commissioner

Dear Sir,

I am so very much
 obliged to you for Miss McKean's
 letter to me, with regard to you. You have
 undoubtedly heard direct from both
 of them, but I am glad to hear
 from Miss McKean's letter of June - dated
 Oct. 20th - that you worked
 all alone - Dr. & Mrs. C. & I were
 very much worried to find that
 you were sick - we can be
 glad - I had written to
 Miss McKean about it - we
 thought had not given you
 education & employment, might
 be worth Miss McKean's -
 Miss McKean's salary, & that for another teacher
 is secured - You so much, I am sure, for
 your visit to these churches - F. E. Haines, etc.

United States Indian Service,

Pueblo Agency,

Santa Fe, Dec. 28th, 1880.

Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Albuquerque,
New Mexico.

Sir:

I have paid two men for today
for moving school supplies \$1.50 each
~~\$3.00~~; and the day you left two men
at 75¢ each, \$1.50, total \$4.50. which
amount you owe me.

Very respectfully,

Ben. M. Thomas

U. S. Ind. Agent.

Postal of 30th ult. just recd - I am sorry about
that week letter being too late - 64

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23 Centre Street, New York, Dec 2nd 1880

Dr. Jackson - Galatburg - Miss.
Dear Sir,

We have an application
from a Miss Clara Shurtliff of
Charleston, Colo Co. Miss. that promising
extremely well - both from her
own letter, & by long letter
from Rev. W. W. Faris - Clinton Miss.
She has taught 16 yrs - is 37 yrs. old.
wonder like New Mexico, is the
principal of the school at Charle-
-ton, but could leave with a
month's notice - is an un-
usually acceptable teacher -
competent in affairs - refined,
well apt in the more practical
forms of Christian work - Health
not vigorous, but good - has not

Not a day from school in
a year. She reads Greek & Latin
& is studying German.

Now if you were not on
"stills", I would propose your
going to see her.

These letters have just come -
I answer to-day - making
further inquiry - Will you
not write also? Perhaps she
could come to see you -

Nothing is said about singing
or other music -

Miss Hammerer must have
help - Also there is that
vacancy at Jersey -

When you write, be
sure to say how your foot
is getting on -

Love to Mrs. Jackson -
Mrs. Norton

J. E. H. Haines Ac-
c? Think all will prove satisfactory
about Messrs. Kipp & Higgins & Mrs. W. W. Morton
at Enys - We have further letters -

J. D. Burns,

Dealer in General Merchandise,

Cattle, Sheep, Wool, Hides and Pelts,

Pierra Amarilla, N. M. Dec. 3^d 1880

Sheldon Jackson, S. S.

Santa Fe, N. M.

Dear friend,

Your letter of — was
handed me just as I was
starting here on the 29th ult.
Mr. McBurn had been sick for
some time and was badly behind
in his work in the office and
would not have time to attend
to the shipping of the school
furniture to Albuquerque. I
therefor instructed him to let
the matter rest till you could
attend to it. I may go back
to Santa Fe before you do, and
find time to attend to the matter

of employing one or two men
at your expense. I cannot
make any promise in regard
to the team at present because
I have made no plan in re-
gard to my own course thro'
the business now crowding me.
In any case I would prefer
to let the team go on such a
long journey over under orders
from the Department because
the Department seems to "have
a care" in such matters.

If things have got off as I
wish I will reach home on
the 8th inst. Albion & Co. seems
inclined to "back out" of the dona-
tion promise. I opened negotia-
tions with other parties before leav-
ing home but do not know that
they will amount to much.
Yours &c. A. S. Warner.

23. Creston St. W.V. 12.3.80

Dear Brother.

I have nothing for the
"outlook" but something from
Little of Texas - a marsh -
400 cats for the Record new.

Yours from Circumstances
ever taken duty. I
note with pleasure what
you say.

I enclose an extract from
Mr. Joz's last letter - you
will be interested pain-
fully in it.

Hope to hear from you be-
fore you leave for Kansas
City - Yours truly
H. Kendall.

P.S. My wife was greatly inter-
ested to learn that Mrs. Jack-

son is going with you to the
Indians in Arizona & New
Mexico - After she had turned
her back on that desolation
forever. My wife would
like to go along! Not that
she would but she would
enjoy your trip & with Mrs.
G. very much!



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Rev Arthur Jackson D.D.
Galesburg —
Illinois —

Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions
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23 Centre Street. P. O. Box 3863. New York, Dec. 8th 1880

Dr. Jackson - Dear Sir, Our resources as
to teachers are increasing - Two new
good applications to-day - A Miss Mary
Crowell of Iowa Allen Co Kansas - can go
on short notice - I like her better very
much and am making immediate
inquiries - She has taught eight years
& more in Ohio - & I think the case prom-
ising - I do not yet know about
music - Will tell her to write to you
also - Perhaps Mrs. Truly J. E. H. Haring Sr.
you had better write to see
if she could meet you to
New Mexico - & we can take decisions -



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23 Centre Street. P. O. Box 3863.

New York, Dec. 4th 1880

Rev Dr. Jackson - Galzburg, Mo.

Dear Sir - A letter has come from Miss H. N. Phillips - very satisfactory - We talked of her for mission among the Navajoes - Will you correspond with her at once - for as her salary is promised from Troy - no doubt she will be recommended for Commission at our meeting next Tuesday the 7th inst. She is sorry ~~not~~ to be with Miss Kibutz but willing to go where appointed - She expects to stay at Topeka Kansas until the 13th inst. - I wonder if you could stop to see her. I suppose a letter to Miss H. N. Phillips Topeka Kansas would do - or to care of Dr. McCabe - J. E. H. Haines, Sec



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23 Centre Street. P. O. Box 3863. New York, Dec. 4th 1880

Dr Jackson Galveston Ill -

Dear Sir - Good news to-day from
Mrs. North - Dr. Blackburn sends the following
names as appointed by the Synod, at Synod. Com.

Mrs. E. C. Sickles Chgo Dixon Ill -

" W. F. Wood Leosone "

" M. B. Goddard - Winnebago "

" Thos Galt - Aurora - "

I write to them all to-day - & r-
Very good accounts come from Park College
about Misses Kipp & Higgins - & others there
are preparing for work - Copy has come back from
Mrs. M. M. M. I am afraid some special December things
are left out. J. E. H. Haines -

Respected John see 17 178

My dear Sir

I received your

letter of the 10th inst. & am
glad to hear that you
are well and are the possessor of a
very good one. I am
as you are proper about it & have
been very anxious to introduce
myself in some such
way. There being so much ground
to be won & the day is so far
advanced I must leave it to you
and the same time I will let
it be as satisfactory as I can
be in a point of view. I am
to be in the day of my visit
on Saturday at 10 o'clock
at 10 o'clock but I shall be
in a good mood and I shall
be in the mood with little more
to do. I should have a large
quantity of papers which I
shall be the more to

of the letter, giving full details
account of her journey on an
old canoe, and that I have
just finished it as long that I can
be sure we work out here
the copying is finished
which I will be sure to write to the
man who is to see it all. I have
been in the office in the
evening and I have heard him
in the office for a long
time to get on the right side of the
paper. He has been in the office
all day. He is trying to learn
enough to think that
when he gets to the
end of the English letter, he
will say, "ow, ow!" (yes) that they
understand him. I have
As I have been with him
for a long time, he has been
to the office, and I have
been in the office for a long
time.

3) The other day, K. was found
in a train & would be
ready to go in the afternoon
& sent him off with a note
requesting Mr. Sullivan to
accept of the matter & also
to get the Indian returned
without answer, told Mr. Sullivan
that Mr. Sullivan did not like
him, but gave him no paper.
Of course Mr. K. did not answer
him, & in the evening Mr. K.
Sullivan did not leave a note
for him in the train, who was the
cause of the matter. Mr. K. was
himself who returned a note
& suggested to go out with
him to the "off" side of the
& send a party to look
for him. He said "I
want you to go. He supposed
of course the Indian was in

thence, he is rapidly becoming
the laughing stock of both the
white & Indian. As a Christian
he is exceedingly inconsistent
he has refused to trade with
the rogues on Sabbath - needs
to in addition - tells them
it is the wrongs I will not buy
your goods. I will sell you
anything - but if a carver
brings a nice man of white
& he wishes them for Sunday
dinner, as a matter of course
he must buy them. He
can have but he is shot
on Sunday. He start off
on a 50 mile journey on
Sunday morning.
Again he is told the mission
is depending upon your
contributions for over 6

5) and our first small appropriation for school building
has made no difference since I got
not a stick or stone that
was touched, & there is no
prospect of anything being done.
I approached him on the subject
the other day & he replied that
nothing could be done before
spring. I said that the rock ~~could~~
could be quarried. The answer
remained, but he said that
he hoped to get the quarrying
for \$600 a thousand in working
until he could get it at \$1000.
The estimate was made for
the quarrying & cost at
\$1000 a thousand & I will require
3000 ft. I will require that
in \$1000 in consideration of
several months work at a
low rate of wages & I will
require that you pay the balance.

an Indian agent. The
Church is brought into
great disrepute by the
highest persons who have
made in the same manner
the reports of the Church and
the little got and some
more to attend to making
a connection again. It
not only upon the fact
with the other Church in
the same manner as some
of the members of the
Church and no one
except the 10 members
by the same number of the
Church and no one
personally of the Church
to many have said that
much but I will send
a copy of the same at

1/2 page I am
thankful that I am for a
little while in the only best
man here for I have
credit, when he knows that
I am not undertaking
to leave a man that I will
get to come to me. I will
be most sure to the
department but to hope
to have the school started
in a short time at an
indeterminate period.
I will be sure to have the
school in a short time and I will suggest
that a single letter ever year
for the department which
the department will have
been very much in the
of the school.

I have not yet seen
any of the other letters
of the kind but it will
all be answered by the last
as we shall only have a few
to deal with. The other
letters are really enough
to cover. We shall I fear have
enough to do, yet they do not
all point of the way for
getting on a long distance
by the end of another year.
I have I wish to speak of another
matter which you have been to
put it without haste and who is
just representative. We shall
must wait a year longer
as I should not be too full of
to do but the good are already
down to every business with
them as well as though we
should be consistent and
be with the progress.
The great thing is to be consistent

11. I send I showed it there,
from being trapped in a great
difficult. It then was found
to be true according to the
policy then, which was then found
to be true, and it showed that
the meaning was when - who
could be. It was the I have
to be the ^x important with one
in two, yet as in the work with
but in a copy of the character
is a bit more what I expect
is an effort for some time
whether I can accept or
another what is the up and
really more out. I have
heard a box must for some
to be put in that what I have
to be the will be the
missionary box for over the
time of the time. The
A. I. will be the time of
would be the same for the
time of it was not by the
to be the same as the

11/ will yet remain some
/ sort of that and I do not
purpose to give these clothes
away as they yet it will
almost amount to this but I
do not approve of giving them
something for nothing for the
more as especially as I have
not great supplies. I shall
therefore hold some without
pay to be as pay for cash
purchased articles for them & then
have often begged for nothing
for me. I have not asked about it
any more. I have too about in
the same condition. There is
but little danger that an
epidemic will bring on our
supply. & if you are fit to
write it will be not again
a short of the people in the
the city is continuing an effort
in this regard. It is
that I have not at the last

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Received at

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To *Rev Sheldon Jackson**Care of London**Gaussung Old*

*Will meet you at
Topeka letter by mail
Care London
E Couplin*

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Dobbs' Ferry, N.Y.
Dec. 7th 1880.

Dr. Jackson,

Dear Sir,

Much obliged
for the information con-
tained in your letter just
received. We will do all
we can in this Presbytery. I
last week saw Mrs. Gra-
ham and she assured me
that the \$315- in question
could be raised in some other
society if after all we fall
short, so I think you may
safely leave that matter in the
hands of the Ladies' Board. Thanks
also for Socorro papers.

I send you one of our

circulars of the new society.
Mr. Niven will be pleased
to receive your message. He
has gone today to join his
brethren of the Presbytery in a
day of prayer for their own
spiritual quickening, to be
followed on Thursday by
a day of general observance
in our families and congre-
gations, hoping for a special
blessing this winter.

With kindest regards,

Truly,

E. L. Niven.

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23 Centre Street, New York, Dec. 7th 1880

Dr. Jackson. Galatburg Miss.
Dear Sir -

I find your note of the 3rd on my return from New-York - Our Committee met to-day. Miss Verbeek was there for a while. We are pleased with her - We shall arrange (D.V.) to have her & Miss McKean come on together as early as possible, in Jan. next -

Miss Phillips is ready to go tomorrow about the same time - from Three Rivers Michigan - It seems a pity she had to go back from Apolita shore - We thought of her for Matron among the Navajos - How soon does the work begin there? Does Mrs. Perkins keep on with the

about in Santa Fe, until after
Christmas.

We are for sometime the worse,
& yet it would be bad to get
in debt. Some one must
go to Zuni. Dr. Kendall is
to make inquiries first time
in a day or two. (I think)
perhaps that Miss Mary Crowe
now at Cota. Kansas might
go there.

I wish your foot got on
faster.

Now it is the 7th inst. & I
have not yet received a copy
of Dr. Barker.

Yrs. Truly

J. E. H. Haines

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New York Dec 7th / 80

The Rev Sheldon Jackson L. S.
Galzburg Ill.

Dear Friend
Yours of the 3rd
just just to hand. Your first
telegram was received Saturday and
I wrote you hastily at that time, asking
you some questions. Some of these
are answered in yours of the 3rd
I have just telegraphed you I will
go. I shall try and get off so as
to meet you at Topeka: but in
case I should miss you at that
point; how long will you be at
Albuquerque? and where next
could I find you?

Yours truly
E. Conklin
Will bring apparatus

Refer in reply to the following

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Department of the Interior,

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

WASHINGTON, Decem. 8, 1880.

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Miscel

Mr. Sheldon Jackson.
Topeka, Kans.

Sir:

In compliance with request contained
in your communication of the 4th inst.
I enclose herewith three blank Transport
ation orders Nos. 672 to 674 inclusive, cover
ing the Alchison Topeka and Santa Fe, R.R.
for use in the journey mentioned by
you for the purpose of obtaining Indian
children for the Carlisle and Hampton
schools.

Yours respectfully,

Emm Marble
Acting Commissioner.

Emm Marble?

Dec. 8, 1880

I was very much surprised
 to find you had not read yesterday
 and I am astonished & surprised that
 I have been the whole morning in
 interminable tangle. It seems to me if
 I were in your place I should assume
 at least a part of it. You say "you
 do not yet fully apprehend the school
 question." Was it not your duty to inform
 me, we had all summer for it - we
 in frequent communication - I had
 had nothing to do with such mat-
 ters; why did you not give me such
 directions as were necessary. - I told you
 at Springfield I had not read our Com-
 mission. Neither then nor at any pre-
 vious time had you intimated that a
 Commission ^{in hand} was necessary before en-
 tering ^{the work} but rather the contrary inasmuch
 as during the past summer you urged
 me to come as soon as possible -
 without mentioning the need of a Com-

beforehand & when at Parbury you
never once expressed any surprise or
told me I was not safe without a
Commission in my possession. You
knew moreover that I contemplated
one New School at La Jara in addi-
tion to the two that had already been
in existence tho' Miss Smith had not
been under commission. You never
intimated the danger of the move.
My predecessor said he intended if
he had remained here placing at once
20 teachers in the field - I tho't I sur-
ely could place one ~~there~~. We spoke
of ~~the~~ teachers at Parbury also & with-
out giving me one word of advice or
warning you told me to select my
teachers & send their names to Mr. H.
because ~~she~~ ^{that Socy} had the most money
giving me to understand thereby that
the matter was not a difficult one.

But what is more I cannot see when
in I have failed so deplorably in the
matter. Tho' having no official counsel

in the matter ³ I sent for recommendations from the Pastor & Sessions of the young ladies in question & the letters of Prof. McCaffee ought to be equivalent to any Certificate of Teaching especially as the only work of the kind done in them had been done in the College of which he ~~is~~ President - & these papers were - the most of them presented to Presbytery or the Com. of Pres & have ^{all} been forwarded to the Bd. In addition to all I at once forwarded the names of the young ladies to Mrs. Cairns. I say I cannot see where I so miserably failed to comprehend the mission even without the direction I should have been given me - save in one point in not requiring recommendation from Presbytery also. As to Mrs. Morton I suppose I failed. ^{perhaps} I did not suppose that of the Missionary's wife all this ^{would} be required especially as she was personally present at Presbytery.

As to my sending for my teachers -

You know & the Bd also that I was late
getting to the field & therefore late in
finding out the wants of the field. You
know in that unless the schools are op-
en in season there must be a compar-
atively failure. And this is especially
true of these people - as you ought to
know as district Supt - inasmuch
as they leave for their families to ears
in the new year. Well just as we
stood in need of teachers a letter from
Prof McAfee reached me indirectly,
recommending so highly these Miss
Wiggins & Miss Kipp. It seemed a god-
send. The schools demanded their pres-
ence as soon as possible. I had every
reason to believe they would be commis-
sioned & urged them to come as you
had urged me believing their com-
missions would reach them before coming
~~ing~~ or soon after. They got ready &
came on for the College at Park
ville & there waited your brief fare
orders. They rec'd these - had been hun-

and will partake meetings by the
Missionary Society of the College - just
then the delay showed itself & Dr Hill
jealous for Kansas wished to stop
the sheets & Mrs. Travis had been ab-
sent from home & Dr. Kendall had mis-
understood the action of Presbytery regarding
Miss Conway up in the affair & My Com-
mission had been procured to Piquetteville
where I had not been residing since May
& all was surmise & I trusting the
Lord for results I telegraphed them to
come on & they came & they are both
at work doing nobly. Miss W. had 16
when I was there yesterday - at the end
of one week's work & will doubtless
have over 20 by Monday next. Miss
K. began with 8 - more than Mrs. M.
began with here & I think will in-
crease to 15 - but this not so large it
is the most promising of all. They are
thirsting for knowledge - they are man-
nial for good church members &

evangelists - the very thing we need
here most of all & will only cost
the Bd. ~~about~~ \$300. Mrs. Morton
has 22 enrolled - has 17 present
today & I am compelled to say I
am amazed at the success she has.
She spends $\frac{3}{4}$ the each morning ⁱⁿ with
the devotional exercises & catechism.
For Missionaries they are becoming remark-
ably prompt & regular.

If their commission do not come I
am then sick of the whole business
& am ready to go where I will remain
as a maid & procure Missions
is offended because we did leave out
here to name the teachers & then we will
have had each an Missions whom Mrs.
G. sent to St. Louis. We do not need
old maids here but young women
who are willing to be superintended
in the work & capable of moulding
themselves ^{to} the work. Miss Ross
am told once expressed herself as un-
willing to be superintended by any minister
& my own impression is that that was

I do not say this to Miss C's dis-
credit but to express my surprise at
Miss H's requirements. Miss G. has been
very kind to us since we came in some
ways & we will not forget her.

And just here too I want to say a word
as to Miss G. & Bro. D. I do not admire
Bro. D. & am surprised at his impudence
& exceeding egotism but he has been wronged
& lied about & Miss C. gave ^{us} to understand
things - or infer them immediately or com-
ing here - that I know to be untrue. It is
positively awful the reports - that have been
told of Bro. D. Miss C. herself gave Mrs. M.
& me to infer that he had been guilty -
or all but guilty with women. People said
he was positively & awfully profane &c. It was
the Devil's own work. Bro. D. is so egotistical
people take a dislike to him & then they
are ready to say anything. But this is
enough. I have already written to Dr. H.
as to Bro. J. - immediately in my reception
of Dr. Schenck's letter on Monday. Will write
Bro. Kim & do as you say that once.

Yrs faithfully W. W. Wood



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Mrs. Jackson —
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Galesburg
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23 Centre Street. P. O. Box 3863.

New York,

Dec. 10th

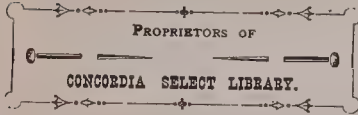
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Dear Mrs. Jackson -

Calabria Ill -

I do not know but that a letter
from Dr. Jackson may have been
among things sent by one of my
family yesterday - Do you know
whether he sent me any word
about Miss Turnbull? of Char-
ton Ill? It never went high to-
simply in her favor - I hope
you feel that I am connected with
me do I do with you - I am
with you in any case that I am
going about - but I do not understand - Yours truly
J. E. Harnes.

SHEARER & HAWARD,
 BOOK SELLERS, STATIONERS, & SEWING MACHINE
 AND MUSIC DEALERS.



Concordia, Kansas Dec 10th 1850,

My Dear Brother,

Your favor of the 3rd inst, awaited my return from the Solomon country, where I had gone to close a business transaction.

Rest assured that no unnecessary delay will detain me; And I am confident that I will be able to start for N. W. at the very latest, between Jan. 5th & 10th.

With highest respect I am

Yours Very Truly,

J. S. Shearer.

23. Centro St. N.H.

12. 11. 80.

Dear Brother-

Have rec'd letter to-
day from Miss Ross at Me-
silla. in which she doubts
if it is best to send another
teacher to that point. So I
have sent the following des-
patch to Mr. Chubb - "Shall
we send Miss McKean to
Hillmore - answer" Her
Niece
McKean is in great perplexity
as to Hillmore & other points.
2. A Miss Shurtleff of Char-
town, Ills. is recommended
most highly in all regards ex-
cept as to music. would
prefer to go to New Mexico. If
Mrs. Dr. Shields plays & sings
I think she will be first

rate for that place or for
Yvini - But I don't want
Dr. Ealy to leave his post
tho' I suppose he must let
his wife come East. If
Miss Shurtliff could go there
& help & be company for
Miss Hamaker till ~~the~~ Ealy
returns & then go to Jersey
It seems to me that would
be judicious & economical -
& that would secure all
interests if Dr. Shields can
get along from the time Miss
Shields leaves for Pueblo School
at Albuquerque till Dr. & Mrs.
Ealy get back. I am ~~convinced~~
as that matter.

3. Please go down to Mesilla &
give Dr. Thompson my compli-
ments & tell him to take some
more quinine & faver himself

a little - I was sure he ought
not to have done a Shakespeare
v.c. at the time he did -

He has written me a most
interesting letter about his
trip - You must look up
those points -

4. How do you expect to get
those children from the Mis-
souri & Kawajors Agencies
without going there? My
wife quite enjoys Mrs. Jack-
son this trip -

5. The ~~school~~ Com. for the
Publication failed to meet.
Drs. Hall & Hastings did
not put in an appearance
or send an excuse -

6. We have just got the Soc-
Baptist Monthly - I shall send
to Com. & some others -

5. Have written a sharp letter to Hall at Occate for letting things go so. Why didn't he put his hand to the work - or why didn't he cry out!
6. We shall have something to say to Brecken or to Silversleeve soon I think. Before you get out of the country at least.
7. Have a letter from McKellock at United Agency. So they got their alive - but had a rough time -
8. We sent checks to Davis. Chicago to pay those bills & he reports the goods not ready - so we instruct him to hold the money till the goods are

ready & to send duplicate
bills to you. St Albans, N.H.

9. Enclosed please find
balance of the \$1000 ap-
propriated for Pueblo School.

10. Your Criticism was
just what I wanted.
But I don't see how
I can use it for the next
no. of the R. M. P. as Mrs.
Harris desires - for so
few others have reported.
Keep us posted.

Mathew Hamilton was in
yesterday. He says Shep-
herd is coming to Poncha
& South Ark. & that Garrison
& vicinity - & Ruby (Irwin)
& vic - will each need men
in the Spring. Yours truly
H. Kendall.

Kansas City, Mo

Dec 10 1880

Dear Bro Jackson

I have done all the business for you that I can thus far. I send you the bill for the goods, & the rail road receipt. I left the order you sent me from the rail road headquarters with the agent of the road & he agreed to send all at half rates. I sent one large box, one barrel & a small box, which come by express with the other articles.

I think the groceries will be fine first class, for I went to men with whom I am well acquainted & with whom I have had dealings before. They are honest men, & claim to, & I let me have the goods at the lowest prices.

My bill went with me for the flour & we looked carefully at many others & prices & selected what we thought the best for the purpose. We only fear left the price about equal what you expected. The only selected is large with a young one, & so much superior to any smaller kind that we thought

an addition of \$10. would be cheap for
the greater capacity of the store, \$3. was de-
ducted from the retail price of the store,

I paid the cost for the store, the other bills
would be charged to me, the merchants agreeing
to wait until I heard from you.

The bills are store & fixtures	\$76.25
Rideman Boker & Co. bill	108.23
White Law	64.87
	<hr/>

From this deduct

\$249.32

Cash

240.

\$ 246.92

See Haines note to me about an organ, I
can find no trace of it here, -

I hope this will prove satisfactory, if
not please inform me what is necessary
to be done.

Shall I send other boxes
that may come to my care on the
Hageringre?

Have you noticed Hango's letter
about the New Press in the Evangelist?

Yours truly
F. Hill

~~I note this in haste as I must start
for it leaves in a few minutes, I will
but first collect all the bills, -~~

11th Dec 1580.

My dear Sir,

I recd yr. very kind letter

appear, you can tell the generous friends of our church, that
San Juan Mission, is most needy, and most deserving. That for
ten years, its bishop, has been struggling on, with a poverty
stricken, and reckless people, with a very meager salary,
- the first two or three years of his mission work among
them, receiving a mere nothing, being unable to purchase
a decent suit of clothes. You can tell them, that the communi-
ty was in much better circumstances, seven years ago,
than at this date, thus keeping back the financial prospects
of the mission - Cause, then, two Garrisons, furnishing
good markets for their produce, as well as having the
British market open to them, free of duty - then, no taxes
to pay - Now, for six years, Garrisons removed, duty
imposed, in taking produce to the British market, and
taxes to pay - So that, while every other part has been advan-
cing, San Juan Archipelago, has been retrograding. You
can tell them, that most of the would be supporters of the mission,
are without any means - their little places, being mortgaged
to their full value - that the numerous children of these
people, have become members of our mission school, and
have no change - sight-seeing, or recreation, save what the
church or mission school may provide. Very desirous
to entertain these little ones occasionally, we ask the much

needed gift. (New Year's gift) of Magic Lantern. Tell the people, that the missionary with his true missionary, and self-denying help. must (wife) should be gratified by the gift of a Lantern, as they are giving the best of their days - their entire life to the work of this very needy, and isolated mission - refusing repeated calls, to other and more inviting fields of labor. Tell them too, that many needy ones, are here, to whom an occasional box of clothing etc - from our Ladies Societies - will be most acceptable - some so needy, that many little ones are kept from S. S. because they are not properly clad.

Tell them, that there has never yet been a box of anything sent to this mission field (or to its wife) although many blanks have been filled out for articles of clothing. (Are we ignored out here?) One of my poor people - a family, with man, his wife, and six children the oldest 7 yrs old - were made homeless the other day by a fire, having nothing - Of the \$5. received for the past year from my people, I gave \$2.50. toward their great need. Tell the friends all this, and anything more, you deem proper of what you know of this field.

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and may God bless the favor conferred - Get us (dear
sir) a Magic Lantern if you possibly can -

I am,

Very truly yrs.

T. J. Steele.

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Charles F. Taylor
Mogui N.I.
Dec 13th 1850

Dear Brother

Yours of the 3^d is
at hand & I reply by return
mail that you may have
it immediately on your
arrival at Albuquerque.
I do not think you will
succeed in getting the
Mogui children at this
time for several reasons.
In the first place neither
the agent nor myself ~~is~~
sufficiently acquainted
with the Moguis to do
anything in this direction.
We have no very reliable
means of communication
with them, as it must come
from Mogui to Spanish
or Spanish through the Med.

to English. Again if I should do anything in the matter, even in the way of going over to the villages & talking with the people, Mr. S. would think me trespassing, as he thinks you are, in your epistle - as he has received no word from the department in regard to the matter. If it were in my power, however, to do anything I should do it the might think as he please. Again it is almost ^{if not altogether} necessary that such a matter be talked over several months before hand. They are slow to act, must know all the reasons. They are not however suspicious but have confidence in the whites. Mr. Sullivan

will probably write you -
- what he says to me - that
he has talked with 20 heads
of families about sending
their children to school,
that he talks it every time
he meets them, & has not
been able to get one yet.
I venture the assertion
that he has never broached
the subject in a definite
manner to one of them.
I have heard him mention
the school to them frequently
& he has the conceit to
think that they understood
all that he said, when I
question whether one of them
has understood a word. If
so they have gathered a
vague idea that there is
to be a school sometime
in the transparent(?) future

when the school building
is completed, & that no more
is in the positive future,
I was in, probably the only
council in which the subject
was mentioned, & every one
said, "Lolouli" - which means
good - at mention of a
prospective school. He asked
for no children. How could
he? And now to say that
he has tried, & cannot get
any of them, &c. The "ve"
stood for what I might go
on to say, not for anything
more than that he said. I think
that he will tell you frankly
that he will look after the
Hogwarts & when he gets the
children ready he will take
them you to Washington
himself as their agent
(I guess that part of it was
not properly divulged upon

the teacher, would it not?)
At all events Sheldon
Jackson has no business
meddling with the matter.
Now Mr. a word of advice.
Excuse the presumption,
Come out here by all means,
You have a true friend in
me, as true a friend, if
not as valuable as in any
man living, I guess that
every man this side of Santa Fe
- missionaries & their co-workers
excepted - is prejudiced
against you, & our agent
evidently imbibed their sen-
- timents, as on our arrival
he pronounced you an en-
thusiast & visionary, in
the matter of this school,
Now you are authorized
to come through, & I do
not think you could
do a better thing for the

cause them to come right
along. I have one of the
best of the Moquis with
me; son of a chief & about
35 years of age. He understands
some Spanish & a little English.
I made him understand
that you were coming
& your mission. He has
a little girl that you might
get in 2 or 3 years. He learns
rapidly as also his wife,
& they pride themselves
on teaching their little
children English. "Tom"
has traveled a good deal;
has been to San Francisco;
& he is enthusiastic about
educating himself & family.
Mr. Stephens tells me that
he is ^{the} brightest man in
the tribe, & of a remarkably
inquiring mind.

Now if you will come, I
will endeavor to get the
agency team, if possible,
& we will go to the villages
& talk with them what
we can through Tom. No
doubt Mr. Kearns would go
with us & in this way
we could do something
for the future if not imme-
diately, & then the result
upon the Americans will
be in our favor I am
quite sure. There are nu-
merous matters too on
which I wish you thoroughly
informed. Mr. S. is making
a vigorous effort to have
the agency moved to
Sunset on the Little
Colorado. His first talk
was to have the school move
there too, but when he found

that I would oppose this
he dropped it & now advo-
-cates leaving the school
here, & moving the agency.
Now if he or any of his kin
are to possess the post for
many years, I do not object
to the Agency's being taken
to any distant point, but
if I could have an agent
who would be a coworker
with me I should say
let us stay together. He
has never been to the Little
Colo., but knowing that
the R.R. is to be there, for
his own convenience he
wishes to move there.
There are certainly argu-
-ments in favor of this
change on part of the agent
but I fear the benefit would
all be to him & his employees
perhaps to a little saving

to the government in
matter of transportation
of goods, but the poor
negroes would have twice
as far to go to their agency
& would be brought con-
stantly in contact with
the noxious, a class of
Americans but little
removed from themselves
in civilization. But I
must not pursue this
subject farther. Just
come out & we will venti-
late this & other subjects
thoroughly. The matter of
assistant teacher is at present
a puzzler to me. I presume
you speak the mind of the
Board as well as your own
in regard to my wife's
teaching. Our babe is excellent
giving very little trouble
& house keeping not a very

heavy table here, but on
our part it will be quite
as pleasant to have her
entirely free from this
care; but for the present
I do not see how another
teacher can be accommodated.
We are living in an exten-
sion house, & much
cramped for room. There
is no use in depending on
a room at the agency build-
ing, for the agent is booked
for from 3 to 6 of his friends
out this month. Now
where can she be kept?
If the Board is ready,
however, to appoint a teacher
& thinks it not wise to have
my wife fill it temporarily,
all right. I have a choice
however, & would ask for
Miss Pearl Lee to be commission-

Miss Lee came to Muncie a short time before we left her home is in Kansas, she is teaching the public school in Muncie this winter, she is a Presbyterian & a remarkably consistent Christian, manifesting a noble spirit in her conversation & actions. Myself & wife formed a high opinion of her, & we soon to have formed a mutual attachment. On her part, but for her contract to teach that school she would have been glad to accompany us here. She still desires to come & her engagement there will soon terminate now.

I suppose there will be but very little effected in the matter of school for one

year owing to lack of school
rooms; but a teacher could
be learning the language &
become acquainted with
the people & thus be doing
a valuable preparatory work.
My dear wife will be greatly
pleased to have a lady friend
here. At all events do not
let the Board appoint a stranger.
We should rather have Miss
Lee come than for my wife to
go into the school, by far &
we shall do what we can to
give her a corner in which
to sleep if she comes. My
brother has the appointment
of Teamster - same as Farmer.
He & therefore could not be
expected to go to Zuni. Come
& spend Christmas with us
if you can. It is to have
a Christmas Tree on Christmas eve.
Tr. t. ally Charles V. Sawyer

~~To be returned to Sheldon Jackson~~

Albuquerque

~~Heckling~~

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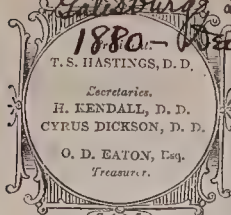
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I have been thinking of you very much lately, and
 wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are
 well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but
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Dr Sheldon Jackson
Salisbury, Ills.
1880. Dec. 3.



Rev Dr Jackson
ans 12.8/80.

P. O. Box 3863.

No. 23 Centre Street.

Salisbury Ill
New York, Dec 3 1880

Dear Sister

Yours of Dec 1st

rec^d - I am very sorry for the
delay of Misses Verbeck & Mc
Keam. They are needed so
much & at once - Could not
that Miss Phillips of whom
Miss Verbeck wrote be secured
at once for June - If the Cohoes
lady does not respond please
send me the address of Miss
Phillips. Something must be
done at once. See Dr Ealy's letter
that I sent to Dr Kendall -

Please take & mark the
States on your list of Officers
& we will commence Jan
paper with them on --

The Utah letter this month
was delayed by snow storms &
did not arrive in time

You will have to exercise your
judgement & Condense the
reports of the Synodical Soc
in order to find room in the
paper. I leave here on the
13th & Lopezka on the 14th

My address there for a month
will be Albuquerque N Mex.
Messrs Moffat were to ~~send~~
return you copy -

My foot keeps about the
same - slowly improving

Kind regards to your family
Yours Bro in Christ
Sheldon Jackson

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23 Centre Street, New York, Dec 18th 1880

Dr. McKim - Albany, New York.
Dear Sir,

First let me say how very glad I am that Mrs. Jackson is with you - You need looking after -

Your letter proposing a program to be sent to Miss Mary Estell at Cuba Kansas on the 11th inst. did not get to me until Monday the 13th inst. However I went right over to New York, to see what was thought of it at the Office - It being two days late, and with uncertainty as to winter travel to Juni, Dr. Kendall etc. thought it safest to wait to

has been very much

You make her mention
of Miss Clara Burdett of Charleston
Colo Co. Illinois - she appears
to be all heart and soul, ex-
cept music - I told her
to write to me at Galveston -
the answer she had not heard
from Dr. Sheldon - I had no
reference to, nor copy - After
Book, I find that some
was given to her all right -
but she must have made a
mistake - she needed
to give some notice of a
school at Charleston, a month
notice before leaving -

I am sorry to hear the
furniture could not get off from
Chicago as soon as was
expected -

My love to Mary Jackson -
I am truly

J. E. H. Haines &c.

United States Indian Service,

SAN CARLOS AGENCY,

MS

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Globe City, Ariz., Dec^r 18, 1880

Weldon Jackson Esq
Sir

Yours of Dec^r 1st is
at hand this day, and I hasten to answer
to your address as given.

I am very happy to be able to try and
fill your requisition for 5 of each boys and
girls, and will do what I can to obtain them
for you.

There is considerable interest in the school
now being begun here, and the buildings will
soon be completed.

It will afford me the greatest pleasure
to entertain you here at this agency, and
a conference with some one acquainted
with Indian education would prove of
inestimable value to me. For you may
know that I am quite green in the
Indian management.

Our nearest and best point on the RR

is the station at Wilcox. it is one hundred and twenty miles from the Agency. There is a stage or buckboard running from there directly by the Agency. If no provision is made by the Dept for travelling expenses I will meet you with pleasure and will drive you back on your return myself, but if you could come without expense to yourself it would save two drams of 240 miles each going and return or nearly 500 miles in all.

At all events I want you to come and will not be easily satisfied with any excuse for not doing so.

We will then talk these interesting things over. Some of the ^{articles} ~~things~~ you wish I will try to obtain for you

Your paper does not come regularly but I have had several copies -

Most Respectfully

Wm C
J B Lippincott
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23. Centre St. N.Y.

12.18.80

Dear Bro. Jackson

I have many things to write about, & as my best I presume I shall forget more than I remember.

1. We had a letter from Miss Ross, that expressed a doubt about the need of another teacher - so I telegraphed to Mr Chubbuck to inquire if he wanted Miss McKean & he replied send her to Guilford immediately as we suppose she goes there.

2. Miss Crowell - I don't know but you have her

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with you if so I suppose
nothing need be said. But

3. I had sent you a letter
which I presume you
now have about sending
Miss Shurtliff just to
Zinn & then to Jersey.
But when I come to re-
call the hardships Dr.
Palmer encountered with
snow. I doubt whether
any woman should be
projected into that coun-
try alone in mid-winter.
It is all easy as far as the
R.R. goes. but from Wrigate
with the snow from 5 to 15
feet deep. I protest against
any woman being sent in
there on uncertainties as

to the road.

Another thing that has occurred to me - namely - You will be needing Miss Shields soon - || why not let Miss Hamaker come out from Juni with Miss Mr. Ealy or otherwise & stay at Jones till Spring - that is abandon the school till Mr. Ealy can come back in the Spring - That would ~~have~~ give Miss H. a rest & change & a little chance for society &c. &c. Meanwhile she could take Miss Shields place at Jones till the next one comes in - I think that over - talk it over with Dr. Ealy at Abbeysburg & act on the best light

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you can get so near the field.

4. I have a letter this A. M. from Prof. Boyd at Saranac. The people want him there & I think he will stay there for awhile. But he writes
- (1) He was two or three weeks at Idaho Springs & was quite captivated with the place. says it is growing fast. & we must put a man in there at once. (Otis is dead - heard it from Ruel)
 - (2) He says Sudd worked against him at Santa Fe. told the people he was too old. offered to preach for them & told him there was no Presbyterian church there & there were none Congregationalists there Presbys & that he (Sudd) had been rejected

to organize a Congl. Church.

I am afraid he will in-
trigue against McGaughey
re. & make mischief.

5. Father Hamilton has been
here - says Shepherd will
take up Poncha Spring St.
Arkansas - as soon as Mer-
ritt's time is out - & Mer-
ritt writes that he thinks
of going over & working
on the other side. I think
~~it is - say Sedgwick~~ in the
Larrison Valley in the Spring
when Hamilton says there
ought to be two if not three
men in the Spring - one at
Larrison as a Center - another
at Louisa as a Center - I
think another place. But for
the winter he was going to
serve Hathrop (sic), Sedgwick.

But Whitworth warns him
off from Sedgwick because
he says it is in his (Whitworth's)
field! Now, can't you set
Whitworth, Lanley & Mer-
vill to eat each other up?
What a trio for our little Pur-
suing.

6. I think from some things I
hear that Hamister of Rum-
ling will go to Central. I
hope so.

7. I have a letter from Dr. Thomas
saying he did not understand
what I wanted, when I wrote
him asking him to get up an
application for Mr. Ganney.
I should suppose they had
enough aptitude enough to
know what to do. Please en-
lighten him & see to it while
you are there.

as soon as possible, as we were
up before we had something to con-
cerned. and are packing up to-
day. I am writing Calat District in
delay. Hoping it may be convenient
for him to give us a little info. also
as to taking a bookish letter and
some other heavy articles.

Very sincerely,

Wm. D. F. Fernald.

Arizona
Phoenix, Dec 20. 1890

Dear Dr. Jackson

Dr Ernst of the Pima
agency, showed me a letter yes-
terday from you, in which he sta-
ted that you would be in Arizona
about the middle of January.

I want to see you very much,
to tell you about the Prescott case.

We have left Prescott for what-
ever reasons to be good reasons
and we are anxious to see you
that you may present the case
to the Board.

Will you please drop me
a note and tell me how

when you are coming, and
where I can meet you?

I have written a statement
concerning Prescott and forwar-
ded it to H-Brand. We are
now awaiting orders by telegraph.

Address us at Phoenix, A.T.

Yours Fraternally

John A. Merrill

Kansas City, Mo

Dec 23 1880

Dear Bro Jacobi

I send you another box
for the Indians. I hope this is the last
for I am afraid the Indians will
get the idea that you have broken
out all the best in the country
& begin to think your supplies are
absolutely exhausted. Please write
to me whether the boxes all come
to hand in due season.

Do you not pass through this
city in some of your Transmissions?
If so please call at 1613 Driggs St. Then
our known things to be sold.

One of our boys is now at
home from Georgia. & is so that
you were going a long an distance
in ~~company~~ of a traveller mission
agent. I hope the matter is not so bad.

Please send me a note as soon
as you know if you receive all
the books.

Yours faithfully
Fred

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23 Centre Street, New York, Dec. 29th 1880

(Wm. J. D. Perkins, Secretary to Mr. May.)

Dear Mrs. Perkins,

I do not wonder that you want to know what to do. Chicago District has written you already. We are not willing to have you go on to the Navajo Mission, till Mr. Perkins reports, the authorities are ready for you.

Therefore we want you just to keep in at Boston for the present. We expect Mr. Perkins would go to the Navajo Mission first. I see exactly what is needed and report to you. Dr. Jackson.

Miss H. will probably arrive at
 noon, and will be at the
 appointed place, and will be
 there by 10 o'clock, and will be
 with you and Mr. Perkins, and will be
 to be - Miss Phillips will prob-
 ably come to Kanto Hill, and
 help you in the school time
 until you go on, to get the
 work done at the station - (2 in
 the morning, and 2 in the afternoon
 while working - but this is
 the plan at present -

We do not know of any
 machine as being successful
 in the country -

We are sure, as you have
 made the work so prepared -
 and the work will be done
 in the Dr. factory, and in the
 other, it will be done at the
 present time - and in the
 morning - Mrs. Mary (Milly)
 J. E. H. Haining

Sitka Alaska Dec. 23. 1880.
Dear Dr. Jackson.

I can only write you a short letter this time. besides what I wrote a few days ago for the R.M.P. if you saw fit to insert it. The steamer was later by several days than usual & is in a hurry to leave. We received a very large mail, a good many things were sent for the Indian Christmas. & we hope to make some of them happy. We would be happier if we were sure of making all understand the true cause for happiness on that day. I will not say anything more than I have indicated concerning the general work.

I am sorry to state to you that there seems to be no other way for us than to give up this post. Mrs. Lyons health is such that the doctor says she should not remain in this climate. She has been very sick during this month. As soon as the stormy weather is over unless there is a marked change in her we shall go down the coast. For we cannot afford to live apart & I think it would be wrong for her to remain & suffer so.

It makes us sick at heart to think of this. However soon it might be necessary for us to leave the work would not stop. Yrs. M.

question would gladly receive ~~as~~ a
man to do the work. I feel satisfied
we would do it better than I have been able to.
This would save the expense of sending another
immediately. Mr. A. could be commissioned
as teacher & his services are often needed now
in the school & if the Industrial School is
a success he would be needed in addition
to a missionary.

I hope to hear of his appointment before
I have to leave. We will try & remain here
till the stormy weather is over somewhat.

Hope I may hear from you in reply to
this before I have to go.

Mrs. L. writes in kindest regards
to yourself & family.

Yours in the Gospel
G. W. Loomis.

P.S. I forgot to mention that we had notice
that a box had been sent from the churches
of Utica, N. Y. wh. was hoped to reach us be-
fore Christmas, but it did not. They also or-
dered an organ purchased in San Fran-
cisco & sent it did not come either but
it is good to know they are expected. This
results from Capt. Beardale's lecture in
that place. I have some statistics
of Indian that I shall try & get time to
copy & send you — G. W. L.

23. Centre St. N.Y.

12. 24. 80.

Mrs. Perkins.

Dear Madam

I have seen

Mrs. Graham this A.M.

My idea was, that you
would retain charge of
the School & the Build-
ings till we had made
other arrangements with
Mr. McGaughey or others,
to take it off your hands
& till your husband shall
have the Buildings in or-
der among the Navigators.
I supposed he would go

W. Kendall.
very truly
yours
at once -

forward, furnished with
authority from the Govt.
& when ready to open the
School would send for
you. Meanwhile, we could
make arrangements with
Mr. McGaughey if possible
to take charge of the school.
If we should succeed
in obtaining teaching
by the time you were ready
to go to the Navajos - it
would all work happi-
ly. But no negotiations
have been made with
Mr. McGaughey, because
we supposed time enough
would elapse before
you would be called
away. I shall write Mr.

23. Center St. N.Y.
Dec. 24. '80

Dear Bro. Jackson.

Perhaps it was unfortunate that your mail went to Albany instead of Santa Fe. When you may have finished up a lot of business before getting your mail which had gone farther on.

I say may have it for from what I hear matters in Santa Fe are in a very different shape from what I expected they would be at this time.

I supposed Mr. Perkins would go forward to the Navajos, complete

the Buildings - For his wife is of no use there till she can open the School. Meanwhile, she would retain the charge of the School & Buildings at Santa Fe & keep things right a long time.

During that time we could make negotiations with Mr. McGaughey as to the School - show him what the Ladies & the Board wish & see if they can make a contract with him & if so, give him time to bring on his Teachers & take the school when Mrs. Perkins leaves.

A letter was shown me to-day by Mrs. Graham which intimates that Mrs.

Perkins is going to leave soon - that Mr. McGaughey & his family have already taken possession of the school property, & that too without a word of contract or bargain or any thing of the sort as to the school. The whole thing is quite incomprehensible to me & while I do not mean to cast the blame anywhere it looks to me as tho some one had been dumb & silly.

If you can snatch time to give me the true inwardness of the case I wish you would.

2. Miss Ross seemed to doubt the necessity of another teacher.

er at Mr. & so Miss McKean
goes to Hillman Utah.

3. Mrs. Ealy has returned to
Zuni, well - & that dispo-
ses of Miss Crumell.

4. We think to send Misses
Verbeck, Phillips & Shurtleff
forward at the same time.
Let Misses Shurtleff & Ver-
beck go on to Jemez to-
gether & Miss Phillips
stay at Santa Fe, & as-
sist Mrs. Perkins till
they both go on to the
Navajos together. All
that seemed smooth till
this morning's letter to
Mrs. Graham - I want
light on the matter very
much.

5. It seems very important
that you should see Drump-

sen at Mussilla - for these
reasons - namely - he has
Shakespear on the Brain -
now he writes about Clifton
else on the line - & El Paso
& other points - & because
Merrill - has left Prescott
& is now at Phoenix await-
ing orders - He speaks of
Harshaw - El Paso &c -
Perhaps you will make
your trip into Arizona
far enough to meet him -
But that is not necessary -
Can you locate & use him -
If so hit him at Phor-
nix where Meyer is also
in a state of discourag-
ment - Perhaps you can
see them both - perhaps
neither - But if it seems

to you good - there are
two men for you if you
think it best to pull out
Meyer -

Wishing you & Mrs. J.
the compliments of the
season - I remain
Respectfully
H. Kendall

I think I will telegraph
to Merrill - "Dr. Jackson
will communicate with
you from New Mexico".
So, if you want him
any when down there you
can telegraph him at
once - or if not you can
write him -

Charles A. Taylor
Mogul A. S.
Dec. 27th / 880

Dear Bro.

Yours of 6th duly rec'd, we
are most sorry of the accident with
which you met, much disappointed
not to have you with us. I suppose
I am to address you at Klingenstein
yet, so will answer your
letter at once so as to have it
ready whenever we may send
a mail. It is almost 2 weeks
since we sent last mail, but
I trust one will go soon. Mr.
S — is anxious to save the
department what he can, & so
unless he has personal need of
sending a mail he withholds
it notwithstanding that the
appropriation has been made

for a weekly mail, now I
still think it more than doubtful
about your getting even one ~~Magir~~
child for the school at this time,
but there is to be a general
disbursement of goods next
Friday (31st) & I shall endeavor
to have a conference with the
chiefs at that time. I know
that Mr. Sullivan will do nothing
& that he will be displeased if
he finds that I have done anything
without consulting him, but
I shall get them if I can &
if I get them, shall find some
way of getting them to you,
or at least to Crave's.

As I wrote you in my
last my brother is in
government employ here
& cannot leave. He expects
to be married in the Spring
& settle here. As to marrying

a prominent lady member
of our church there. So we
are in fair way to have
society of our own making
here. My wife's name is
Lizzie Taylor. So much in
reply to your letter. A recent
occurrence leads me to caution
you not to use anything that I
may write you concerning Mr.
Sullivan, against him at the
Department, for I write you &
Mr Kendall most freely, because
I think you should know the
exact situation & because in
future I hope there may be
no such mistake & failure in
the nomination of a agent. I
suppose you frequently see
Mr. Lowrey & he ought to know
how we are imposed upon
by these random nominations
of the churches. There are but

few men who would wish this position, & of the few a very small percent is fit for the place. The present agent has taken this position as a kind of help to money making. His son is now here, & will probably do most of the business while the father looks out for a good mine or some other speculation, & it really seems to me that almost the sole object of moving the agency over to Sunset is to put himself in way to get into more extensive business, as he firmly believes that Sunset will be the chief business place on the R.R. for some years. Now although I think him totally unfit for the position even if he gave himself wholly to the business, yet I do not think it best to make any complaint to the department. Hence the caution or rather request as I do not

suppose you need the caution.
He generally tries to be agreeable
to us & does much for our accom-
modation; but the other day
I was down there & found him
somewhat surly, sort of
humor, & almost every word
that was said seemed to
irritate him the more. Finally
he said "Well I'm going to
run this agency" (these were
about the words he used when
he read your letter concerning
the children for the school)
I told him that I presumed
he would, but I did not under-
stand the insinuation. He
then berated me sorely for
abusing him & meddling
with his affairs, & seemed
the more exasperated when
I coolly demanded further
explanation. He then produced

a communication from the
Department, containing an
quotation marks a number of
charges against Merritt &
requesting him to give the
matter careful investigation.
As I was reading the letter he
continued saying that after he
had taken me into his house &c
for me to write thus about Mr.
Merritt when I knew that he
was only keeping him temporary
&c &c was very unkind I said I
a good many truths that would
not have been uttered but for
the occasion. When I had finished
the letter ~~he~~ I allowed that it
was all true, to which he consented
& then told him that I had
no knowledge of the source
of the letter, & that I did not
remember to have written
Mr. Merritt's name in but

one letter & that without
spithee. He then begged my
pardon most extravagantly,
& has been more of a fawner
than ever. If he had the power
I should dislike very much to
be under him, but as I am
altogether independent of him
he begins to realize that he
may as well come down on
a level with me, especially
as he begins to fear that my
opinion may be worth noticing.
He has had the idea that he
is lord of this little spot, &
that he could appoint teachers of
his choice & intimated that he
would have his wife appointed
as lady teacher, but I think
he begins to see, & the light hurts
his eyes. His clerk has arrived
& we are well pleased with
him thus far. He appears &

quiet consistent christian
& we hope he will prove a
valuable addition to our society.
His father is here with him, &
upon their request we had services
at the agency yesterday morning
in form of Bible reading.
The first ^{public} religious services
in the cañon. It was very
interesting & I trust will
prove beneficial

Fraternally

Charles A. Taylor
P.S. At last the contract for the
stringers & boards for roof for
school building is let. He assures
me that the building will be ready
by first of Apr. 1881, but if properly
finished & placed by Apr. 1882. When he gets
boards he will find the estimate will
fall short 500 or 600. or I may
guess 750 with other things. But he is
going to "run the agency". He intimated to
me the other day that he would make the doors
& window sash of old boxes (to "save the gov. expenses")

White Rocks Winter -
Valley Agency Utah
12-27-80.

Rev S Jackson D.D.

Rev and Dear Bro
your very acceptable package
of Newspapers have just reached
me. Many thanks for your kind
consideration. I appreciate all
such very much.

We are isolated here very much.
Two hundred miles from
Salt Lake City, and one hundred
and fifty miles from Green
River City on the North East.
We have no mail except as
we write and pay for having
it carried from here to Green
River. This we do occasionally
do so subscribing as much as

five dollars for each trip. Major
Critchlow has been very dili-
gent in getting the schoolhouse
ready. School has not com-
menced yet.

I met the Major at Salt Lake
City. Found it difficult to pro-
cure any kind of conveyance
to the Agency, but fortunately
fell in with two teamsters
going to Uintah with freight,
accompanied them. One of
them had an extra horse, this I
was offered and took. Without
saddles or bridle rode the two-
hundred miles, except the distances
I travelled on foot to keep from
freezing. We crossed over fifty
streams, all of which were frozen.
With our axes in hand I went
ahead and cut all open for
the wagons to pass, getting my

feet not only wet, but boots
filled with ice water which
was any thing but comfortable.
The weather during the trip,
was intensely cold, and the
snow deep, which rendered
our progress slow, but with
the exception of some of the wagon
breaking through bridges, we
arrived at the Agency all well.

The letter I rec^d from Dr Kendall
apprising me of my appointment
lay at the office over four weeks before
I got it; On receiving it I telegraphed
to Mrs McCalloch who was at
our home in Cal. But not fully
comprehending the situation
and me not taking time to
write an explanation, as both
Dr Kendall and Major Critch-
low telegraphed to me to start
immediately, supposing me

to be with my family at Elk.
Alone I started for Salt Lake City.
It was much better Mrs Mc and
her three year old babe did not
come. Having to travel so far in
such weather with an unwieldy
wagon would have been too
much for them. Miss Ayer
and myself will be all that
will be needed this ~~spring~~ winter
and the Board will be saved
Mrs Mc's expense.

I have to thank you dear Bro
for your interest in us, strangers
as we are to you, But your name
is a household word, thought of
and mentioned with admiration
by all frontier Ministerial pioneers
especially, of our beloved Zion
your Bro in Christ.
R M BULLOCK

United States Indian Service,

Pueblo

Agency,

Santa Fe, N.M. Dec 29th, 1880.

Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Albuquerque,
New Mexico.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your letter of the 24th inst. I have to inform you that the services of goods for which you receipted are intended for your own use.

Bureaus, wash-stands and coal-stoves will be delivered at the Depot tomorrow for shipment to you. We have no pipe that will fit the coal-stoves. I do not succeed in finding any roll of blankets belonging to you. Are you sure you left one here? I send by today's express the Communion set that you mention.

I will write Laguna and Acoma a letter for Dr. Menaul's use in getting children for Albuquerque and Carlisle.

schools. Before writing the letter for your
use at Salta, I wish you would tell
me whether the two boys from that Pueblo
were taken home to remain or only for
a visit. If they are not to return, what
reason was assigned by the persons
coming for them. There will be no use
in sending a letter to the present Gover-
nor; and if the family to which the two
boys, mentioned above, belong have
taken their children out permanently, I
must know how to approach them.

Very respectfully,
Ben. M. Thomas
U.S. Ins. Agent.

Mr Robt McInnes
Uintate

White Rocks Utah
12. 29th '80

Dear Bro Jackson.

We expected to have gotten the mail off yesterday or day before, but have not been able to do so yet. It is hard, amongst so few to get means enough to have it carried to Green River City and back.

How our school enterprise is going to succeed at first I cannot say. Major Britchlow (inter nos) I am sorry to say, is exceedingly unpopular, both with Indians and whites. He has been relieved of office once or twice here, but

managed to get in again.
The Indians dislike him
so much they will not accede
to any proposition he may
make if they can avoid it.
They say they will not allow
their children to go to
school because he wishes it.
They have drawn their
pistols on him to shoot
him, and white employees
have had fist fights with
him repeatedly.

I had scarcely got there
when he commenced his
tyrannical meanness with
myself, but after bearing
with it as long as I could
stand it, I very quickly
made him stop it. Out
of his own immediate
family, it seems he has

not a friend in the Territory.
One thing I believe, and that
is he is strictly honest. As
long as he is over them, I fear
but little can be done with
the Indians. These facts I am
cognizant of, and mention
them confidentially to you.

I read, "^{copy} The Counsel fire," and
"R. M. Presbyterian," with a great
deal of interest. Both, I consider
are doing a glorious work
for God and for our Country
as well as for humanity
and the salvation of im-
mortal souls.

What a change for the
better during the last thirty
years, since I first went to
Cal!! And to no man in
our Church are we more
indebted than to yourself.

Providence constituted you
for such a work. I was ordained
I believe, for the roughest and
most trying of frontier life,
and I have had my share
of it.

We ever be pleased to hear
from you, either directly or
indirectly, With many prayers
for your prosperity temporally
and spiritually.

I am again Dear Bro
Yours Fraternally
Robt McCulloch

We have been out at the Indian
Village of St. Joseph to learn more of
the Indian life. Also to claim some
promised lands of them to are some time
ago about sending their children to school.

They have a new Catholic Church there &
seem to be completely under the influence
of the priests. I heard you were from the
Haines. the sisters of a Mother. I am re-
lying her saying, that you left the matter
of maternity to me, and understanding sister can
come - so I wish to come in the Spring, if her
health permits - you are four married women at
\$12⁰⁰ per month, or two men and two wo-
men, and one Mother. Mr Perkins and my-
self unwillingly request you not to send us an-
other Mother until we have a place for one.

I send you a letter just now from

Mr & Mrs McGaughey are both in good
health and ought to be a welcome addition
charming interest, such a delightful find I
have not known. They are truly thankful that
has been our lot to work for a while among these
dear children. Mr Perkins a. he is a man that
you can trust - will be to school

rect
"Will" ...
We are familiar with the name of ...
... and look forward to the
... much interest. The
... must share with
... the money
... and difficulties
... all. So let it
... in
...
...

3rd. it will afford us an opportunity that it is possible to have an Industrial School in the midst of the Indian people with a cash value attached to the labor that shall in time relieve the Board of the Expense of the school. At the school, will be can put the men to work, as well as large boys and give in an influence over them more quickly than by books

We are now ready to go at a very few days notice. This note to be sent at Albuquerque to day. Will you please speak to him also. We are trying to get teams but there are not many, who want to. I am sure as to Mrs. Jackson. We hope to hear from you soon.

Sincerely,

Wm. A. Perkins.

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23 Centre Street, New York, Dec. 30th 1880

Rev Dr. Jackson, Albuquerque, New Mexico,
 Dear Sir & Brother,

I am so glad to hear from you - I am really & more so to the allotment of teaching quite agree - & I hope your letter has come, the Committee of Board, & we will agree to send Mrs. Crowell to Juni - unless you say nothing about Mrs. Eady's having come back to her school - this has given us the idea that no one is needed at Juni now - so we will have to write again on this subject -

Miss Verbeke 131 Second St. Troy N.Y. wants to know just what

school-furniture she will
 need for Hot Springs - The
 primary thing at present are, making
 money for her - & have
 nothing to her to wait until
 hearing from you before ma-
 king any purchases - That
 probably you could order
 from Chicago at lower rates
 etc. - Do you know exactly
 of a place where she can go
 to board on arrival for a few
 days? If not, do you know
 of rooms for her? Where can
 a stove be bought? Should it
 be a cooking-stove?

When she arrives, do keep her
 at Albuquerque till she can be
 made decently comfortable at
 Hot Springs? Is she to track mi-
 "sionists"? I thought not, when
 you asked - Will it mean be-
 sent for her to study at Albuquerque
 for two or three weeks - You

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will have to judge -
 (Much to Miss Pratt's
 surprise, she received an
 appointment without pri-
 vious correspondence from
 the Congregational Board
 Boston for Utah - I tele-
 graphed her to wait - that
 she was already engaged
 for June - but she has
 decided also, no answer
 has come yet -

I saws with a woman
 who was able to find
 a building so large, as the
 ground plan shows - for
 the public school -
 I wish some one would

Miss Phillips - J. H. Davis -

... which ...
...
... about Santa Fe &
... - as to whether
... are paid for - the
... about Albuquerque
... another about
... there - the
... towards
... How much more
... needed? When will
... be wanted?

Do you & Mrs. Jackson keep
... comfortable?
I was directed to write
... Peking to stay at
Santa Fe, until Mr. Peking
reported a place was ready
at the Navajo Mission - & that
Miss Phillips was to stay with
Mrs. Peking at Santa Fe - & to go
on to Arizona together - You write as
if the Mission could be started

Cherry Vale Mt. Gomery Co
Dec 30th 1880

Trans

Rev. Dr Jackson

Dear Bro in Christ

I have been sued on the two notes that I gave to Calvin Camp for Borrowed money. \$120 to pay Mr L. H. Arthur the balance due on plastering & \$100 to pay Balance due on seats Mr Jonas myres went in equally on this note but he is now gone away.

These notes call for two per cent. per month; and the cost and all amount to over five hundred dollars. On the \$100 Note \$50 was paid by the church. But instead of subtracting the \$50 from the face of the note they subtracted it from the interest Also on the \$120 Note there is a credit of \$50 bearing a certain date which date is false

and the amount is less \$2 It should be \$52 and the date of credit should be the same as the date of the ^{note} because it is money that I earned in working a Lode for my self and camp in which he was one fourth owner and he agreed to pay one fourth of the expense. Now to the best of my knowledge the work was partly done before and partly after the note was given which entitled me to a credit of the same date of the note. After the work was all done Mr Camp offered to pay me for it but I said no let it stand and if the church pays them notes then you may pay me and if the church dont pay then I will turn it on the notes. Hence it stood in that ^{way} until I was about more away from Idaho Mr Camp & I had a talk and I told him to give me that credit of \$52 bering

equal date with the note and when I got the balance of my money I would pay him. However just before my money became due he sued me and got a judgement by default. Now if the interest was calculate according to the rules of simple intere and the date and credit made right it would save me betwen one and two hundred dollars.

But as the note would have been outlawed wi thout something to renew it. Mr Camp, s memory became rather Bad and hence he fixed a date to suit his own purpas

Now My dear Brother Jackson you are the only one that can help me and hence I write to you. Could you not sell one of the Lots and in that way raise The money, the church would still have two lots and the house

Take my plea just as I present it
1 The plastering was engaged when
the money was in Cap Dean's hands
but when the work was done he said
he wanted to keep the money to pay for
the seats and he absolutely refused to pay.
I tried to collect on old subscription
but could not raise it all. Mr. Arth-
ur threatened to sell the church if he
did not get his money. I went to
the trustees John Roberts, Camp,
and Dean, and asked them what
to ^{do} and after quite a consultation
Mr. Camp proposed to lend the mon-
ey if I would give my individual note.
I agreed to that and got the money.

Shortly after that the seats came to
the Depot and we could not get them
because Cap Dean had used the
money and could not raise it. Mr
Myers our deacon came to me and
proposed to borrow the hundred dollars
if I would ^{sign} the note with him. Now
leaving all this out of view I have paid
over and above between \$400 & \$500
and now to have to pay \$500 yet

is verry hard especially as
I am getting to be very much
broken down in health and proper-
ty. As I failed to get the balance
on the property the parties litting the
property fall back to me and all
I could do with it was to put it
in to the hands of other parties to be
sold. Now for about two weeks
we have not been able to attend to
business. Also My wife is very feeble
in health and if we are compelled
to pay the \$500 dollars it is liable
to take all we have left of our
15 long years toil. But then we
are not without consolation we feel
that if we are called to suffer here
the Lord knows just how much is
best and we leave it with him.
If you should go to Idaho to see

about the matter if you will
Call on Lawyer Cole (who is
Mr Camp's Attorney) He will
shew you the papers from which
you can obtain exact knowledge
of the case

Now My dear Bro if you can
do any thing I will feel under
great obligations to you

Your true friend and humble
servant

George Rice

Kansas City, Mo

Dec 30 1880

Dear Bro Jackson

I have sent you three large boxes today marked for the "Puella Mission". I hope this is the last for if it keeps on you will need to run down a crew lot of wild Indians to find candidates for the clothing. But when you get through them, there will be room enough in the Indian Territory if the Home Board will follow up the openings that come before it. By the H. B. was ready to take in all I think the whole Choctaw & perhaps Chickasaw people would be open to us. The Poncas have no one at all of any denomination laboring among them, & I received a letter from the Kaw Agency yesterday saying that they wanted a Presbyterian missionary there. The Leekers have asked them but are ready to invite the Presbyterians to come & form a church there. One of the ridiculous things that came to hand this week is a letter

from Duffinbrough a foreign Bds man at
Lapwai Idaho, saying "If Laurier goes
to the Indian Territory I insist that
he be supported by the Foreign Board" I
wrote to him & asked what rights he
had to insist on any such thing. I
stated to him that I had written to
Dr Laurier & published in the Evening Star
that the F B ought to take the bes Res.
but that no effort whatever had been
made to do so.

Wishing, your success in
all your work

I am

Yours truly Phil

P.S. I enc. sent the letters for you to answer.

Kansas City. Mo

Dec 31 1880

Dear Bro Jackson

The accompanying documents tell this own story. I don't think there must be some mistake about it, as I know of no error why a box for F. Wriggle should come this way.

What shall I do with it?

Are not the Indians all boxed by this time?

I write the compliments of the New Year to you, although it will not reach you quite on time, -

Yours truly
H. C. Hill

Ottawa, Ill., Dec. 1880

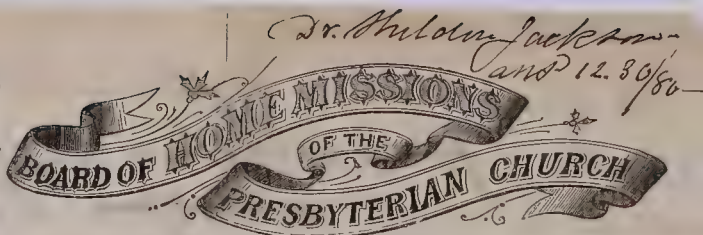
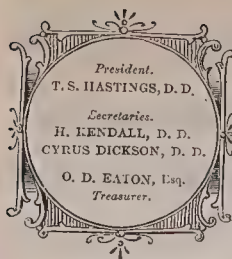
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Dr. F. E. Huntington,
New York.

As Chairman of the Committee, appointed by the Illinois State Testimonial Association, to select a representative of the Press & Literature

of your State, I address you for your autographs, with which I trust you will favor Mrs. President Hayes. (See circular.) Please respond promptly.

Yours truly,



P. O. Box 3363.

No. 23 Centre Street.

Albuquerque N Mex
New-York, Dec 24. 1880

Dear Sister

Yours of the 18th just received. I have written Miss Shurtleff & will write her again this morning.

Do & try to hasten those good women's departure. We need them so much -

Miss Verbeek is wanted for the James Hot Springs and Miss Shurtleff of Illinois for James Pueblo - The two Ladies travel all the way together

But if Miss Shurtleff has to give a month's notice, do not let Miss Verbeek wait for her, but send those that are ready on at once. They travel by Pullman Palace cars all the way to Albuquerque.

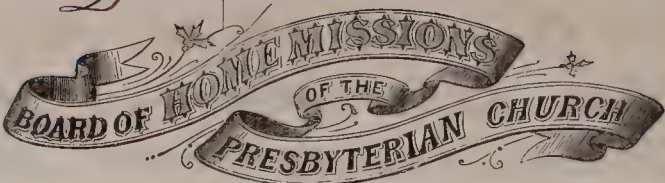
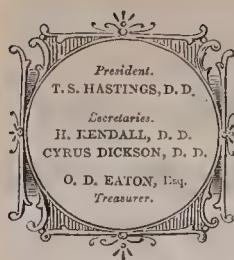
So that no one of them need wait
a day for travelling companions
Miss Crowell is ~~also~~ needed at
Luni. Send her to the Indian
School at Albuquerque & we will
get her out to Luni - The School
at Luni & at Jemez are either
of them liable to come to a dead
stop any day, for the want
of the presence & assistance of
the two ladies mentioned for
those places. Miss Crowell has
her trunk packed & is all ready
to start, & I hope you will be able
to telegraph her forward.

Also send Miss Phillips as
Matron to Fort Defiance.

We met her at Lopeka & Mrs J-
& myself were well pleased with
her. I think she will prove
a valuable worker -

Mr & Mrs Perkins leave for
Fort Defiance as soon as they
receive some money from the
Board.

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This Indian School at Albuquerque makes a good point for all the teachers to come to. They come this far by Rail road - Then for Jemez they take a private conveyance. For Luni & Ft Defiance they change cars at this point.

I have secured a Christian Mexican man & his wife members of the Church at Ocate. please have them placed in Commission.

Mr Juan Leal, Industrial Teacher
Mrs Isridra Leal Assistant Matron
of the Indian School Albuquerque
Their salary is \$75 each per year & Board. With travelling Expenses from & to home, which for both will be \$32. I have written.

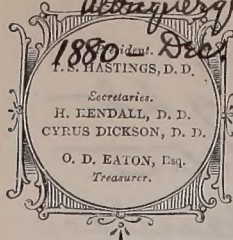
Dr Kendall for the Board or
Some one to advance a \$1000 for
Carrying on the School for the first
quarter. I will be out of money
before I can receive any - I enclose
you plan of house - It is very
convenient, one story high, built
of sod, with dirt roof.

I have had to put 4 windows & 3
doors & a floor in the two school
rooms - & build a Chimney in
the Indian room. besides other
changes - None of our supplies
have come to hand yet.

Please hurry the teachers for their
fines & disburse as much as
possible -

Yours Jackson, Miss Shields
& Miss Fletcher all send love
Ask Dr Roberts if he sent Mr Perea's
books to me by express, or saved them
to go into the Missionary box for him
I did not receive them. Kind regards
to your household - Your Bro in Christ
Sheldon Jackson

Dr. Sheldon Jackson
Albuquerque, N. Mex



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Dear Sister

Have Miss Ferber &
Miss Shurtliff & Miss Phillips
all come direct to the Indian
School at this point. When
they arrive at depot here, have
the Omnibus bring them di-
rect to the School -

If Misses Ferber & Shurtliff
can telegraph Miss Lora B.
Shields at the Indian School
Albuquerque 10 days in
advance of their arrival
what day they will reach
here, Miss Shields will
have a conveyance sent
down from Jenes to meet
them & take them out -
Mrs J. & myself start for

For Arizona to-night
The Compliments of the
Season to yourself & family
Your Bro in Christ
Sheldon Jackson

My address will continue
At Albuquerque, until
Jan 12th or 15th.

Dr. Jackson
1880, Dec. 25
Albuquerque, N. Mex



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE - THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER



Mr J. D. Perkins
Santa Fe
New Mexico

The Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

P. O. Box 3863.

~~Albuquerque New Mex~~
~~23 Centre Street, New York,~~ Dec 25 - 1880

I have endorsed & forwarded your application to New York. By making a special arrangement with Mr Smith the Supt of the Road you can have your household goods sent out beyond McLearty's, which is half way from Albuquerque to Ft Wingate, by the Atlantic & Pacific R.R. McLearty's is also over all the bad roads & hills. I do not know that you can get any teams there, but teams can go out from here empty & take up the freight there. They let the pipes in the saw mill boiler freeze & burst at Ft Defiance consequently the saw mill is useless. Still I think it better that you should go on & begin the acquaintance of the people, for nothing will be done until we make a beginning. Sheldon Jackson